

NORWICH DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 14 TO 6

HOME TEAM SHOWS SOME REAL
ACTIVE FOOTBALL

85 YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

Bishop of Norwich Intercepts Forward
Pass and Makes Touchdown from
Norwich 15 Yard Line

Superior in every stage of the game, New Hampshire defeated Norwich last Saturday, by a score of 14 to 6. The game was well played throughout, and showed that the team has got down to the real business of football. Kyke Westover, Hewey and Broderick were the stars of the game, each going through Norwich's line almost at will. The line put up a good scrappy offense, but were rather slow on the defense. The game was won by line plays almost exclusively, few trick plays being employed. The Norwich line was lighter than the New Hampshire men, but the backs were heavy and fast. Bishop, in particular, was both heavy and fast and was responsible for Norwich's score.

The game started with New Hampshire kicking off to Norwich, who ran back the kick about five yards. After carrying the ball about 12 yards Norwich punted. New Hampshire brought the ball up to their opponents 35 yard line but lost it on a fumble, Norwich recovering. After the third down, Norwich again punted. New Hampshire from here carried the ball to Norwich's 20 yard line, being penalized 5 yards on the way.

FIRST SCORE

At the beginning of the second quarter, New Hampshire advanced about 5 yards, failed on a forward pass, and lost the ball on downs. Norwich punted on the second down. Receiving the kick on Norwich's 45 yard line New Hampshire covered the distance in 8 downs, and Kyke went over for the first score of the season. Doc Bell kicked the goal. New Hampshire kicked off and Norwich ran back the kick ten yards. The next play they gained 25 yards, but could not break through the line on the next two downs. On the third they fumbled and Lester Bell recovered for New Hampshire. Starting up the field again New Hampshire made 20 yards, but were penalized 15. From here they punted to Norwich's 5 yard line. Norwich gained about 5 yards and punted. New Hampshire made about 5 yards, and failing in a forward pass, lost the ball on downs. The second half started with Norwich kicking to New Hampshire who ran back the kick 15 yards. On the next down 25 yards were covered and from here the team carried the ball to Norwich's twenty yard line. Here they were penalized 10 yards. On the next play Bishop of Norwich intercepted a forward pass on his 15 yard line and carried it 85 yards through the New Hampshire team for a touchdown. The try for goal failed. Norwich kicked off and New Hampshire ran back the kick 30 yards. They carried the ball to Norwich's 45 yard line, but here Norwich broke through and tackled the New Hampshire backs for a ten yard loss. New Hampshire then punted, and after three downs Norwich also punted.

SECOND SCORE

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, New Hampshire carried the ball to Norwich's 35 yard line and punted to their 5 yard line. Here they threw Norwich for a four yard loss, forcing them to punt. New Hampshire carried the ball to within two feet of the goal line but lost it on downs. Norwich punted and New Hampshire again carried it to the line. Here Kyke worked a little individual stuff, no one knowing who had the ball, while he got it over the edge of the line for the second touchdown. Doc Bell kicked the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off and Norwich carried the ball from the 20 to the 50 yard line, in two downs. Here New Hampshire was penalized twenty yards. Norwich then tried a run around left end but the play was stopped by Skeet Irvine in the best tackle

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THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

DRAMATIC CLUB ABANDONS FIRST CHOICE AND SELECTS NEW PLAY.

"The Magistrate," the three act farce selected by the Dramatic Club as its first play of the season, has been abandoned, owing to its failure to meet the approval of the authorities in all respects. Although this will cause some delay, the club is now working on a new production. This will probably take the form of three one-act plays to be given in one evening. This will afford an opportunity for a large number of students to take part.

MEMBERS OF BOOK AND SCROLL ENTERTAINED BY LOVE POEMS.

"Book and Scroll," held a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Tuesday evening, and each member read two love poems which were discussed by the club.

Some of the general favorites were Tennyson's "Maud" which Marguerite Merrill read very effectively, "Annie Laurie," suggested by Dr. Richards, Browning's "By The Fireside," and Rosetti's, "The Blessed Damozel," Gladys Brown sang the love song which is always popular, Jonson's "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Among other poems which were read were "The Squaw's Lament," by John E. Logan; "The Song of Orpheus," by E. A. Bronneau; "In School Days," by Whittier; "Rapelle Toi," by Van Dyke and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Riley.

Dr. Richards ended the pleasant evening by reading selections from "The Bigelow Papers," which are always appreciated by the club. At the next meeting, poems of childhood will be read.

The appearance of John Kendrick Bange as first number on the lecture course has been postponed to Friday, November 3.



CAPT. BURKE.
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET VERMONT IN BIG GAME

Student Body Led by Band Will Go by
Special Train to Dover—Contest
at Central Park

To-day New Hampshire plays Vermont at Dover for the hardest game of the season. Vermont has a strong team this year, having defeated St. Michael's 36-0, Clarkson Tech. 52-7; Connecticut 21-10, and having lost to Columbia by 0-0 score; New Hampshire's fighting strength is on the rise, and the two teams will have a mighty struggle. On the other hand if comparisons with other teams are made, it will be seen that the Columbia team that beat Vermont, was beaten by Union, who herself was tied by Worcester Tech., all within a period of two weeks.

At any rate the entire student body, led by the band, will leave town to-day on a special train bound for the football game at Central Park, and they are planning to celebrate a bigger victory than last Saturday's.

Past scores with Vermont have been:			
1905	N. H., 0	Vermont	0
1906	N. H., 5	Vermont,	19
1907	N. H., 0	Vermont,	34
1909	N. H., 0	Vermont,	11
1904	N. H., 0	Vermont,	20
1915	N. H., 7	Vermont,	21

N. H. C. WELL REPRESENTED AT STATE TEACHERS CONFERENCE.

Friday, President E. T. Fairchild, Professor R. Whoriskey and Prof. C. L. Simmens were among the 1500 professors, principals, and teachers who attended the annual meeting of the Teachers Educational Association of New Hampshire. Prof. McConagny of Dartmouth, Mr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, President A. Stanley Hall of Clark University, and President Thomas of Middlebury College were some of the speakers. As interesting and instructive a meeting as was ever held is the report.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC HELD BY GIRLS OF JUNIOR CLASS.

Broiled tenderloin, toast, jam, and coffee were included in the menu of the first annual picnic of the Junior girls. The class left Thompson hall with Dean Helen Knowlton and Mrs. K. W. Woodward at 4 o'clock and walked to the lower end of the college woods. There they met Prof. Woodward who had built a large camp fire. The meal was prepared as soon as possible, although a great deal of the time was devoted to this phase of the picnic. After a few songs, stories, and college cheers the party returned, well satisfied with their outing.

NEW FOOT BALL SONG BY DOCTOR RICHARDS IS BECOMING POPULAR.

Possibly the victory of the New Hampshire team over the Norwich eleven last Saturday was due to Professor Richard's latest football song which was sung by the college for the first time in public. To judge by the way the students are singing it now, it is very probable that it may become as familiar as "On to Victory," and the other college football songs. The song itself is:

Oh, when yo' gwine tu cross de line?
Oh, when yo' gwine ter cross de line?
Oh, Lordy, I'se a-dyn' for ter see
Some great big man
Go froo, slam bang,
While I'se a-just-a-singin' jubilee!

I'd run a mile ter see yo' smile,
I'd run a mile ter see yo' smile,
Now Kyke, yo' just-a-listen heah ter me;
Yo' little big man,
Go froo, slam bang!
An' win de game for N. H. C.

PROF. RASMUSSEN SURPRISES HIS NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIENDS.

Last Saturday morning, Professor Fred Rasmussen gave his many friends at New Hampshire a genuine surprise by stopping off for the day on his way to Portland, Me. He is now at Pennsylvania State College, heading a staff of 30 men in the dairy department, which alone has 1300 students. Its buildings and equipment are valued at 200,000, while the annual appropriation is 90,000. Aside from the department work, Professor Rasmussen is developing a tract of land into a big demonstration dairy farm, having all the necessary buildings, equipment and crops.

SILVER BAY DELEGATES GIVE REPORT ON ANNUAL CONFERENCE

On October 19 a Y. M. C. A. meeting was held in Smith Hall, at which the Silver Bay delegates gave accounts of the various phases of the Conference. The meeting was well attended, and all received a very vivid idea of the meaning and value of the Conference. The speakers were the Misses Goldie Basch, Gladys Brown, Louise Burpee, Eva Eastman and Florence Harris.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF SCHOOL MASTERS' CLUB BIG SUCCESS.

The annual banquet of the School-masters' club was held in the evening of October 19 at the Eagle Hotel, Professor Whoriskey acting as chairman and toast master. Over 150 members of the society sat down to the banquet.

Interesting and witty speeches followed which made the affair the most successful ever held.

UNUSUAL EXCITEMENT AT PICTURE CONTEST

FRESHMEN PUT UP STUBBORN RESIS-
TANCE TO CAPTURE

VICTORY GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Over Ten Per Cent of Entering Class Cap-
tured—1919 Men Discover Plans of
Escape Early in Evening

One of the most interesting and exciting class picture contests in the history of New Hampshire College was won by the Sophomores here yesterday. The rules governing this contest between the two lower classes require that seventy-five per cent of the Freshman class leave Durham on the day the picture is taken and state that the capture of ten per cent of them or their class president shall constitute a victory for the Sophomores.

The Sophomores captured and secured signatures of several more than the necessary ten percent, and so are easily the winners.

The contest, however, furnished many amusing, exciting, and unusual incidents.

GIRLS ESCAPE

For the first time in the history of the fights the efforts of the Freshmen girls to get into the picture met with opposition. Heretofore, they have been allowed to march out unmolested; this time the Sophomore girls tried to keep them in town. They were only slightly successful, for the new girls showed surprising ability to elude the vigilantes committee of Sophomore girls. Their greatest drawback was the tinkle of their little bells. A few were captured and held in custody.

It is supposed that it was this attempt of the Freshmen girls to get away without being seen that first called the attention of the Sophomore girls to the fact that something unusual was going on. They immediately telephoned their class president S. H. Boomer, who turned out the Sophomores to hunt Freshmen. Other Freshmen took such an unusual interest in setting their alarm clocks for an early hour, that those having Sophomore roommates found themselves under careful surveillance, until their actions revealed the secret.

A few were rounded up one at a time, tied up after fights of more or less importance and taken to Pettee block and put under guard, but most of the birds had flown. Fifteen or twenty got together in Fairechild hall and enjoyed immunity for a time as E. T. Curtis, the proctor, refused to allow the 1919 men to enter. They grew tired of this kind of protection, and attempting to run through the Sophomore guard, furnished the best fight of the evening. It was of no use. They were overpowered by superior numbers and sent to console their imprisoned classmates. This gang

Continued on page 3



CAPT. WESTOVER
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

The New Hampshire.
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
Published Weekly by the Students.
Office of The New Hampshire 1-27 DeMeritt Hall.

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Subscription price, - - \$1.00 Per Year
Single Copies 5 Cents.
Subscription checks made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.
Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1914, at the post-office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879.

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 28, 1916

EDITORIALS.

CHEER PRACTICE.

Total registration, male 505. Total number present at cheer practice, October 25, 156. Of this number 78 were "20" men, 45 were "19", 25 were "18" men, and 8 were Seniors.

How would this look on the front pages of the daily papers? It's advertising the college and that is what we claim is our aim. How does this sound?

College leaders announce cheer practice, fact is known for 24 hours previous. Students respond to request by "taking exams," "got work to do," "have got to plug for tomorrow," etc. Remarkable spirit of New Hampshire students exhibited in the lonesome yells of the faithful few.

Now this is all fact and no exaggeration. Students who weren't too dense made some flimsy excuse to dodge their share of the work, others made no comment whatever but acted as if in complete ignorance of such a base thing as a cheer practice. Some few actually were required to be elsewhere, but it is no reason for three-fifths of the men deserting their football team and abandoning their faith in college uplift, for that's just what they did do and did it most thoroughly.

Feelings may run high in an exhibition of this sort, but are they unwarranted? To continually drum into the ears of the students "thou shalt" and "thou must" is a bad plan, for it causes a resentment and hostility. Such commands are not proper because college men and women think they know what is right. But when they judge that they can do just as they please and ask favors of nobody, they have the wrong conception of college life and of their places in it. We're all free, according to the Constitution, but we owe certain debts to others which make us servants, and happy ones, provided we discharge our duties. The one big unavoidable debt is Service—spelled with a capital letter, and if a man is so unfamiliar with the word that he won't come to a cheer practice, he's got some mighty hard sledding before he adjusts himself comfortably to the life he must live. It's cowardice to dodge our moral duties and it's ignorance and narrow-mindedness to refuse to learn what is really expected of us. "Crabbing," ought to be unnecessary in a college of this size and type. We're alive, we're keen to the worthy projects, as a rule, but there are too many setbacks in our march to the niche awaiting us in the group of class-A colleges.

ON POLITICS.

Political fever at New Hampshire is a negligible quantity but political discussions are getting to be more and more "the thing" as election day approaches. Reading the platforms of both parties, chewing thoroughly the subject matter of able contenders of either side, picking the wheat of fact from the myriad bushels of wordy declarative chaff, is a big job for the best of us to undertake with any degree of success or satisfaction.

But we can content ourselves with

this much: Whatever we expend in the way of studying political principles, party platforms, and the common law and current events subsequently involved, will tend to make us more broadminded and clearer, fairer, thinking citizens.

Questions under discussion in 1916 will be just as potent and pressing in ten years. Before that time has elapsed most of the present student body will be trying to make some mark in his or her world and that mark usually has a political streak in it. The better prepared we are to cope with matters politic, so much the more fortunate will be the town or city we serve.

REGIMENTAL PARADE.

It is perhaps too early to forecast the military weather in Durham, but one splendid feature of the new system, by virtue of its sober, business-like execution, needs no horoscopic prediction.

To view the tri-weekly parade either subjectively or objectively is to stir the same feelings of patriotism and call up the same inspirations.

As a cadet in line our eyes on the flag, ears open to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and our senses alive to the peaceful and worth-while closing day which we in truth are ushering out, we get that thrill, that joy in living and being which is so necessary to the development of our finer senses.

As a spectator, about the same mental processes take place. To see 400 men doing their work with a realization of what it means to them and to the college, will stiffen the spine and tingle the scalp of the most spiritless and sordid being.

Again we say, this custom is new to us and it may not develop immediate fighting ability, but it is causing a fuller appreciation of our military organization and a deeper, keener responsibility to ourselves, our college and our country.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The New Hampshire recently received an anonymous editorial for which there can be but one end—the waste basket. This, the college weekly, stands ready and willing at all times to accept articles from any one connected with the institution, however close or remote the connection; and to print all of these articles that are feasible. The identity of the writer in every case, however, must be known as an evidence of good faith. Names will not be published unless the writer so desires, but they must accompany all communications that desire recognition.

AS IT WERE.

An interesting thing in connection with the Freshmen preliminary warnings just issued, is the fact that the number of students receiving warnings is exactly the same as the number last year, while the number of subjects warned in has only increased by 5 over last year's number, despite the increased registration.

It is rumored that Professor Eckman is seeking the man who referred to his courses as "cinch" courses in the last issue. It must have been an engineer or one of those arts and science grafters—an Aggie man would have known better.

Have you seen those dandelions in blossom between Morrill Hall and the Gym? About twenty yellow blossoms are visible, which give one an impression that spring is at hand even if in the next field men are playing foot-ball.

The name of the coach of athletics at Texas State College is Bible. We have heard of using the Bible for such immoral purposes as holding the door open, etc., but using a Bible for coaching football seems to be the limit.

Another college tradition has been established—No bonfire celebrating an athletic victory will hereafter be complete without the military department's sealing wall in the center of the fire.

Some of the folk that have always thought that M. A. C. was not in our class should take note of the fact that Dartmouth trimmed M. A. C. to the tune of 62-0. (N. H. 0-Dartmouth 33.)

The Lake Mohawk Conference on International arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration," by an undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. The contest closes March 15, 1917.

**PROFESSOR MOORE REVIEWS
NEW TEXT IN MATHEMATICS.**

At the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England held at Boston on October 21, New Hampshire college was represented by Prof. F. C. Moore, who reviewed Evans' and Marshe's First Year Mathematics.

He considered from the college point of view, this new text recently edited by two experienced teachers of Boston. The new text departs from the traditional arrangement, which, instead of placing algebra in the first year and geometry in the second year of the high school courses, merges the two topics together in the first year of high school. This will give more time in the high school which may be devoted to higher mathematics before entering college.

Much interest was shown in the discussion upon "Examination in Mathematics Offered by the College Entrance Board." Prof. W. F. Osgood maintained that the examinations in Mathematics as given by the College Board, were far too difficult for the ordinary high school pupil. The present examinations, however, were upheld by professor of mathematics from the Institute of Technology. This discussion between two prominent college professors caused no little amusement among some of those in attendance.

Others who participated in the program were Mr. Harry C. Barber, English High school; Mr. Elmer Case, Brookline; Prof. William F. Osgood, Harvard University; and Mr. Charles D. Meserve, High School, Newton.

**FAMOUS COMPOSER PRESENTS
GIRLS' CLUB WITH MUSIC.**

Miss Mabel Daniels, Director of Music at Simmons College, has sent the Girls' Glee Club her latest song, The June Rhapsody. Miss Daniels is one of the six foremost women composers in the country, as well as author of The American Girl in Munich. An attempt was made to secure her as coach for the club.

SCHERRER SPEAKS AT KEENE.

Professor J. B. Scherrer of the horticultural department attended the state horticultural society meeting at Keene, N. H. and spoke on home vegetable gardening.

Friday October 28, he visited Boston where he inspected vegetable gardens.

Prof. Norman E. Gilbert of the Department of Physics at Dartmouth, will give a lecture at convocation, Wednesday, November 15, upon "Lightening and Lightening Protection." He will perform a few experiments.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE BOYS' AND GIRLS'
CLUBS MAKE CREDITABLE RECORD**

The extension department of the college reports that the New Hampshire boys and girls exhibiting and judging at the National Dairy show, made a very creditable record.

In the boys' and girls' club work, out of the 226 exhibits from 9 states, New Hampshire displayed 90, including 32 out of 80 exhibits of field corn, and 7 out of 26 of sweet corn. Eighteen New Hampshire boys competed for the dairy cow judging team to represent the state; the members selected secured 12th, 17th, and 20th places, respectively. Nine boys entered the potato judging contest, six the corn judging, three for sweet corn.

Teams of girls secured third place in judging canning and sewing; teams of boys got third place in judging corn and vegetables, each of these teams won a prize of \$15. One boy, highest in cow judging, received \$5. Canned goods and sewing exhibits took several prizes; potatoes took two firsts, and a number of seconds, thirds and fourths. A New Hampshire boy secured first in vegetable growing. From the number of prizes won, quite a number of the state's young farmers and home makers apparently found the work of exhibiting and competing worth while.

**ENGLISH 53 CLASS DOES GOOD
WORK ON BULLETIN NOTICES.**

The present work of the English 53 class is rather unique and of practical application in that it deals with the writing of bulletin board notices. Aside from the practice in composition, it affords ample opportunity for the display of originality, as is shown by the interesting variety in the collection of the instructor.



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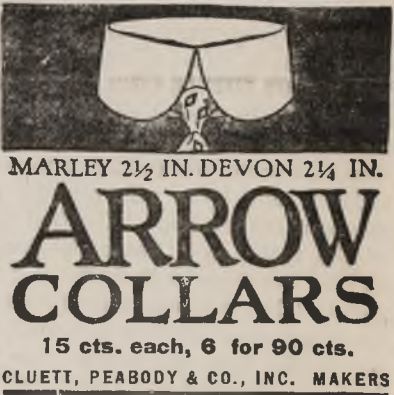
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

HEATH, '05 MADE ASST. PROF. AT U. OF NORTH DAKOTA

Robin Beach, '13 Raised to Assistant Prof. at Texas A. & M. College—H. T. McCartney Gets Wireless News of N. H.

F. H. Heath, '05, is now assistant professor of chemistry in the University of North Dakota. There are 840 students there at Grand Forks, 200 of whom are taking the first course in chemistry. He says that there would be more if there were room to take care of them.

He writes, "The city of Grand Forks holds the Weather Bureau record as having the lowest average winter temperature of any city in the country. Two years ago the average temperature for January was 9 below zero. We have less snow than in New Hampshire. Last year the state of North Dakota raised \$140,000,000 worth of wheat, besides other crops. We are so far north that our summer days are very long."

Among the alumni present at the meeting of the State Educational Association held at Concord, Friday Oct. 20, were Miss Lena Waldron '15, Miss Marion Mitchell, '11, Miss Edith Donnelly, '12, Dana Lary, '16, Everette Kelly, '16, F. C. Parker, '79, E. L. Sanborn '16, and Vincent Perkins, '16. At noon they all ate dinner together at the Eagle Hotel. Pres. Fairchild, Professors Simmers and Whoriskey were also present at the dinner and helped to make plans for a New Hampshire College Alumni Teachers' Association. Said association to meet annually with the meeting of the State Educational Association. Much enthusiasm was shown for the project.

Robin Beach, '13, writes from Texas that he is back at the same "Neck of the land" and says that he likes his work very much. This is his third year at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and last fall he was raised to Assistant Professor. Every semester he has a new class to teach so his interest is kept up. The enrollment is about 1200 this year.

For military instruction they have a captain, a lieutenant, and six retired sergeants. "If our New Hampshire boys had to be in uniform all day, and respond to bugle call to classes, to formations, and to bed, they would think the hardships of 'Ye Olden Days' were recurring. I would have thought so myself and I was only a member of Dr. Grant's Corps of Military Dodgers."

R. B. Seamon, '10, assistant to superintendent of turbine construction, O. D. Goodwin, '09, engineer in turbine department, N. H. Calderwood, '01, in charge turbine production, W. N. Shipley, '00, in the turbine department, and J. H. Chesley, '05, test foreman, all of the General Electric Company's plant at Lynn, were visitors in Durham the afternoon of the Norwich game.

Other N. H. men with the G. E. Co. in Lynn, are L. L. Smalley, '09, H. D. Walker, '08, and F. C. Smith, '14.

H. R. McCartney, '14, writes from the Yale School of Religion that he is doing settlement work in New Haven. While on board a boat from Florida to New York he received a copy of the wireless news which had the score of the Dartmouth-New Hampshire football game on its pages.

Ralph J. Bugbee, '13, has been building a green house, 117 feet long by 25 feet wide, on his four-acre tract at Claremont. He is much interested in the work and hopes to have vegetables growing in the new house very soon.

Horace V. Bent, '14, now a lieutenant in the British Army, was badly wounded in the knee in one of the recent British drives, and was sent to a field hospital and then to a base hospital in London to recuperate.

The marriage of Gardner Hazen, '15, to Miss Florence Severance of Andover, N. H., took place last July. "Gardy" is teaching in Kimball Union Academy.

J. A. Sullivan, '16, and "Sid" Green, 2-yr. '16, are working in the creamery of H. P. Hood and Sons, Lynn, Mass.

HOW MAGAZINES ARE MADE SHOWN IN FREE MOVIES

Details of Engraving, Electrotyping, Printing and Distributing Depts. of Curtis Publishing Company Shown

The magnitude of the Curtis Publishing Co., was very well displayed at the moving picture show given by the college on October 21. The story of the magazine was given in four reels.

The first reel included the introduction and various processes of making engravings for the covers and illustrations, and the methods of electrotyping the copy.

The second reel took up the compositor's work, showing the Monotype machines, and schools for apprentices. Two color and four color processes were given in detail.

The third reel showed the actual printing and displayed the large presses which not only print but also fold 32 and 48 page sections at a single operation.

The last reel contained the story of the boy who sells the Saturday Evening Post. It displayed the various distributing processes as well as the systematic operations of the shipping departments.

FILMS GOOD.

The films were loaned by the National Bureau of Economics and were high grade films with regard to themselves, as well as with regard to their subject matter, there being an entire absence of any flickering or other objectionable defects.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES F. A. BARKER, '19.

The Beta Kappa Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Forest A. Barker, '19, of Nashua, N. H.

DISCUSSES COMMON HISTORY OF ENGLISH AND UNITED STATES.

At the last convocation, Dr. James L. Tyron of Boston, gave a stereopticon lecture on the Hundred Years' Peace between the United States and Great Britain. Aptly illustrating his theme with pictures of English scenes, and famous men associated with the common history of the two countries, he traced the course of events since the War of 1812, culminating in the attempted celebration in pageant form of the hundred years of peace. He paid tribute to the work of such men as Irving, Moore and Burke, who labored for consolidation of ideals, and pointed out the object lesson to nations in the abolishing of forts and warships on the Great Lakes and the settling of disputes by a joint commission.

PICTURE CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

immediately formulated plans for escape and during the rest of the night kept their jailors exceedingly busy. Some did escape by sliding down a rope; others slid plumb into Sophomore arms. Finding their captives growing more and more restless, the jailors tried applying pailsful of cold water as a sedative.

Meanwhile the rest of the class was straggling along to Dover. They made Leighton's Cafe, the most popular place in town, until so many arrived that there was no standing room left then they walked the streets until morning. Every few minutes a small party would drift in, each with a tale of hairbreadth escape. One bunch told of running into a single sophomore in a lonely part of the road. He thought them his classmates and saw his mistake too late to run. He was summarily bound hand and foot and deposited in the bushes. Nothing has been heard of him since. He is the only person who knows his identity and he will not tell. Four Juniors chartered Prescott's public jitney about three o'clock in the morning and went to Dover with the news of the imprisoned men. Excitement there reached a high pitch. Two motor trucks were hired to take the class to Durham on a rescuing expedition but it was learned that the prisoners had signed a parole and been released. When Bell began to wonder if he had seventy-five per cent of the class in Dover, the obliging Juniors motored back to Durham and routed C. J. Ham out of bed at four o'clock to give them accurate registration statistics.

The picture was finally taken about ten o'clock in front of the city hall and the class returned to their studies soon after.

PROFESSOR SIMMERS TO BEGIN SERIES OF LECTURES IN STATE.

Oct. 1, Prof. Simmers spoke before a Union meeting of the Methodist Congregational, and Unitarian churches at Enfield N. H. During the next few days he visited schools and transacted business with Henry C. Morrison superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dec. 5, Prof. Simmers will speak on "Moral Education" before the Civic association at Concord. This lecture will be the first of a series given by the faculty of New Hampshire College in the lecture service.

On Dec. 7, he speaks before the Women's club of Durham on Educational subjects.

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Preaching Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Pastor. Church School 10:45. 9:45

"The Kingdom of God; An Historical Study."

In this discussion Mr. Dabney plans to review a few opinions that men have entertained throughout the centuries concerning the Kingdom of God.

Come and hear what he would say about it.

A cordial invitation is extended to all at the Durham Church.

CAPT. SUTHERLAND TALKS ON ENGINEERING IN ARMY

Engineering Society Hears Lecture on Duties of That Nature in Service—Relates Some of Own Experiences

The many phases of engineering as applied to the army were clearly brought out by Captain S. J. Sutherland in his talk to the Engineering Society, Monday evening, October 23.

The Engineering Corps, he stated, was a distinct branch of the Service, having only duties of an engineering character to perform; all officers of the line, however, have to know many of the engineering duties. In an army post, the Corps has principally routine duties incidental to an isolated establishment. Field engineering, however, often taxes the ingenuity and resourcefulness to the utmost.

MAP MAKING

One important phase of the field work is map making, he continued. Maps are made of all countries in which the troops operate; and the skill of the map makers is realized, when it is considered that maps of a fair degree of accuracy are made on foot or on horse at the same speed as marching is carried on.

Perhaps the most important of all is the bridge building, asserted Captain Sutherland.

Every properly equipped army has its bridge train when on the march. This train contains pontoons, usually of the canvas covered type and enough superstructure to permit the crossing of a river of considerable width. To illustrate the durability of this type, he told of a section of 360 feet of pontoon bridges that was carried 700 miles by Sherman in his march to the sea and then up the coast in the latter part of the Civil War. And when put down for the last time, as Sherman crossed the Potomac into Washington, not one of them had leaked.

Other duties of the Engineering Corps include road building, railroad construction, cable laying, etc. In this connection, Captain Sutherland told some interesting stories of his experiences in cable laying in Manila Bay.

Two reels of motion pictures on the General Electric Company's plants, finished the evening's entertainment.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATED BY CONCORD HIGH.

Concord High defeated the Freshman Cross Country team last Saturday, 32 to 23, the time of the first man being 16 min. 55 sec. for 2.9 miles. Captain Sawyer of Concord was the first man in, two of his team mates following him closely. Vose was the first man to finish for the Freshmen. O'Leary, Hill and Struthers were the next men in. Hutchinson and Owen both of Concord beat Reid of N. H. who finished tenth. Coach Cleveland expressed the opinion that the Freshmen were up against a better team. However, the long steep hill in the first of the course wore them down, and on a level course they would have given Concord a closer shave.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BIBLE CLASSES WILL BE ORGANIZED.

The Bible classes of the College Christian Association are to be organized after the morning service Sunday, October 29, 1916. All the men of the college are urged to be there and help out.

Continued from Page 1 NORWICH DEFEATED

of the day. They then tried a line buck with no gain. A long run around right end was also useless. A forward pass was complete but netted no gain, and the ball went to New Hampshire after the next down.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	Norwich
Elair, lb	rt, Sullivan
Waterman, Graney, lt	rt, Cameron
E. Bell, lg	rg, Adams
Harvell, c	e, Howard
Morrill, , Graham, rg, lg, Winter, Steele	
Jenkins, Hazeltine, rt	lt, Mc ver
Leavitt, Currier, re	le, Hyland, Marsh
Westover, Irvine, qb	qb, Hylan
Hewey, lhb	rhb, Vitty
Broderick, rhb	lhb, Bishop
Brackett, rhb	lhb, Sterne
L. Bell, fb	fb, McDonald, Boewe

Score, New Hampshire, 14; Norwich, 6. Touchdowns, Westover, 2; Bishop. Goals from touchdown, E. Bell, 2. Umpire, W. E. Cannell, Tufts. Referee, McCarty, Georgetown. Linesman, O'Connell. Time, 12m quarters.

LOYAL ROOTERS RALLY AROUND BIG BEACON ON BONFIRE HILL.

Explosions from cannon crackers punctuated the speeches of the men last Saturday night at the bonfire as they celebrated the victory over Norwich University. The 20 foot pile of wood in form of railroad ties, old boxes and barrels was lighted at about nine o'clock by S. W. Wentworth who with the assistance of D. W. Libby led the cheering. Rev. Vaughan Dabney, the new pastor, was one of the first to be called on. Captain Westover, Manager Wiggin, Hewey and Jenkins as representatives of the team gave a few words each. At the close of each speech the speaker was given a cheer.

Powers was brought bodily from the back of the crowd and placed on the imaginary rostrum in front of the fire. Registrar C. J. Ham and Prof. Hewitt also spoke. An unsuccessful attempt was made to find Coach Cowell. After the singing of a few other college songs led by Dr. Richards, Alma Mater was sung to close the program.

The fire continued to burn until long after midnight.

NEW LAW NECESSITATES CHANGE IN CADET OFFICERS' INSIGNIA.

Because of the recent law passed by Congress, the regular army insignia worn by the cadet officers last year has been changed to an arbitrary form adopted by several other state colleges.

The lieutenant-colonel now wears two conspicuous white showboids on each shoulder, while the majors wear only one. The captains wear three discs on each shoulder, the 1st lieutenants two discs, and the 2nd lieutenants one disc.

GLEE CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR EXTENSIVE MID-SEMESTER TRIP.

Besides making several week-end trips, the Glee club has received permission to take one week from the first of next semester for a long trip, such as was made last year, except that it will not be quite so long. Two quartets will be featured, also several new soloists. Under the training of Mr. Osgood the club of over forty members is learning new songs and getting ready for a concert in Durham sometime before Christmas vacation. This year the quartet needs three new men. Nearly all the old tenors are back but the bass section needs several men.

ROCKINGHAM FARMERS HOLD FALL COOPERATIVE MEETING.

Saturday, October 21, the Rockingham County Farmers' Association held a co-operative meeting at the farms of George Berry and Charles Barker of Stratham Heights. This meeting was held under the auspices of county agent Roger D. Long. Dean Taylor of New Hampshire College explained the principles of drainage as practiced on these farms. C. L. Long of the extension service gave demonstrations in apple packing.

PROFESSOR E. R. GROVES FILLS LARGE NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS.

Professor Groves has recently had the following speaking appointments:

To speak in Manchester, October 19, at the Y. M. C. A. educational night, on Educational Ideals; and on October 26 at the banquet of the professional social workers of Manchester, Concord and Nashua, on Recent Movements in Sociological Science of Importance to Social Workers; at Keene, October 27, at the Woman's Club, on The Joys of Living; and at Somersworth, October 29, at the Methodist Episcopal church on The Place of the Church in Modern Life.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF Y. W. C. A. VISITED BY FIELD SECRETARY.

Miss Pauline Sage, executive secretary of Northeastern field committee of the N. H. C. A. arrived here Wednesday night. She inspected the work of the local organization, addressed the Thursday evening meeting, and held conferences with the officers and members of the organization.

The two hundredth anniversary of the moving of Yale College from Saybrook to New Haven is to be celebrated today with a pageant in the Yale Bowl, which has a seating capacity for 60,000 spectators. This dramatic review of the history of Yale as college and university will be presented by a total of 7,000 participating actors.

WILSON CLUB ORGANIZES AS HUGHES CLUB RIVAL

Democratic Candidate for Governor and Senator Hollis Speak at Rally Held in Gym.—Much Interest Shown

At a gathering of the Wilson supporters of the college last Thursday evening, a Wilson club was organized and the following officers elected: N. J. Harriman, '17, president; D. W. Libby, '18, vice president; and R. T. Roberts, '17, secretary and treasurer. A Democratic rally was arranged for last Thursday evening, October 2, at which the following speakers were secured to address the students: Hon. Henry F. Hollis, Hon. J. C. Hutchins, candidate for governor; Hon. Gordon Woodbury, candidate for Congress; and R. D. Paine of Durham.

They plan to get additional speakers for other rallies, and in general are hoping to out-distance their rivals, The Hughes Club.

MOVING PICTURE EXHIBIT ON POULTRY MANAGEMENT.

An exposition of practical, modern poultry management as practiced on the government poultry farm at Belsville, Md. was the purpose of a four-reel free moving picture show given in De-Meritt Hall on last Tuesday night.

The complete life cycle of poultry was shown from the laying of the egg in trap nests and its incubation to the treatment of mature fowls. Hens were shown operating trap nest, released by attendant, and the egg marked; the eggs of each hen were placed in nest bags, and hatched out in incubator thus keeping the offspring of each hen separate. Each new born chicken was weighed and marked with a leg band with a number corresponding to that of the hen producing the egg. The chicks were placed in brooder houses under the care of hens, and their development recorded by weighing at weaning time when removed from the hen. The successive stages of development of a fertile egg and lack of change of an infertile one, throughout the incubation period proved interesting. Signs of life first appeared at about the fifteenth day and increased in prominence until the twenty-first, when fully developed, the chicken emerged from the shell. Modern equipment of various kinds appeared upon the screen including long laying houses, portable colony houses, brooder houses and breeding pens. These films, loaned to anyone by the government upon request, for educational purposes, are of interest and of help to the poultryman because of the painstaking care and clearness with which the scenes they portray are displayed, enabling the educational intent to be realized.

LEADING SCHOOLMEN OF STATE AT EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Prof. Charles L. Simmers attended the State Educational council at Concord, October 19. This council which meets from time to time to formulate new plans to further educational interests in this state, consists of the State superintendent of Public Instruction and a small body of the leading schoolmen of the state.

WHEREABOUTS OF EX-MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S TEACHING FORCE.

The eight members of the college teaching staff, who left last spring for new fields of endeavor, are already scattered from Maine to the Philippines.

Prof. Guy C. Smith, former professor of Economics is located at Storrs, Conn., as head of the Economics department of Connecticut Agricultural College.

Arnold Bartlett '15, former English instructor is teaching in the Philippines. Ass't Pro. Whitman is Instructor in Modern Language, at Harvard.

Frank E. McKone, Ass't Prof. in Mechanical engineering is not teaching this year, but is engaged in the automobile business in Portsmouth.

Miss Goldthwaite, former Dean of Women is recuperating from her illness of the past summer.

Prof. Willard J. Fisher, ex-head of the Physics department is engaged in research work at Worcester, Mass.

Fred Rasmussen ex-professor of Dairying has taken charge of the Dairying department at Pennsylvania state college.

The only member of last years Faculty who has not been located is James H. Cahill.